

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 12.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL COMMUNITY

Events of Interest From Washington
By J. E. Jones

"CRACKED HEADS"

Matters have been drifting towards a race riot in the National Capital for a long time. The proximity to Virginia, where the old "Jim Crow" laws are still in force, may have had something to do with it; for the difference in the freedom of movements of the colored people on the Washington side of the Potomac is always the source of comment. The colored people are "ruffled" by the restrictions placed upon them in Virginia; and a portion of the Capital residents—particularly the whites from the South, find no end of fault because the "color line" is not drawn on the street cars and in many public places where the negroes mingle with the whites.

During the war the negroes acquired a good deal of prosperity, and some of them bought automobiles and made a considerable show of their new riches. At about the same time "bootlegging" became a big industry among the colored people, and great quantities of hard liquor were stored among them. It needed only a half dozen assaults upon white women, and the failure of the police to locate the guilty brutes, to touch off the torch.

The result was that a crowd of soldiers, sailors and marines—most of whom were discharged from service, spent a pleasant evening "smashing niggers." Hundreds of young boys, some not more than seventeen years of age, were among the white rioters who were locked up. At first these youngsters seemed to think that the serious business in which they were engaged was as much fun as "chasing the cows." The colored people were evidently well prepared for the fray, and "cracked heads" multiplied in numbers on white and black shoulders; and in the spilling of blood from the assaults of combatants.

As some of the fighting occurred within a block of the White House grounds, it is evident that a good many people in the Capital do not believe the treaty of peace was made to affect fighting between the whites and blacks. These race riots were very foolish performances, but they likewise stirred out to be very serious. They have stirred out a bitterness between the whites and blacks which will have lasting and unpleasant consequences.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL PUZZLE

The Federal Commission appointed by President Wilson for the purpose of attempting to solve the question of what is to be done with the traction systems of the country, has been holding hearings in Washington. The "high cost of living" appears to have included the traction interests in its universal operations; and for a year or more political scientists have been trying to find methods for meeting the plain conditions of from fifty to one hundred percent of increased cost of operation, by some other remedy than an increase of fares that will be sufficient to keep the juice flowing over trolleys, and the wheels turning round on the tracks. Naturally the answer has not been found in the circuitous trail. The forerunner of the problem of Euclid and the age of Ann are simple in comparison with the puzzle.

PAINFUL PROCESS OF FIXING RATES

For twenty years the mock operation of keeping rates permanent, and making adjustments of railroad difficulties in any way except by changing rates, has been tried on the railroads of the country. Whenever the Interstate Commerce Commission concurred, in past years, to a small raise in rates, the process seemed as painful as an operation in surgery. It took a genuine crisis to start the straightforward process, and when that crisis arrived and the Government took over the roads, the clear-headed Mr. McAdoo reasoned that the two sides of the ledger must come somewhat near balancing. He accordingly raised rates very promptly, in order to catch up with the increasing cost of labor and operation. Even at that the Railroad Administration underestimated by several hundred millions of dollars a year. On top of this the condition is becoming worse, as shown by Director Hines, whose report for the five months ending May 31, discloses that in comparison with the same period last year, that there has been a net falling off in operating revenues of \$141,616. The net loss to the Government in operating the railroads for the single month of May of this year was \$36,511,389.

FIXING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Living, and previous to the war, the country.

CHAUTAUQUA

Bethel's first Community Chautauqua was a complete success as every one of the entertainments was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Financially, however, there is a deficit to be made up by the guarantors, but not a large amount.

It would be folly to attempt to describe each one of the entertainments as they had to be heard to be appreciated, and to those who did hear them, more words could not express the impressions they left. Those who did not attend may feel that they have lost a week of entertainment and instruction out of their lives. Two of the entertainments seem to stand out as having been enjoyed by everyone without any reservations, they are the concert by the Sheehan Concert Company and the lecture by Thomas Brooks Fletcher. And in saying this I do not mean to detract from the others. They were all high-grade entertainments and could only be brought to the smaller towns through some medium as the Chautauqua.

The Junior Chautauqua was of no less importance and if you don't believe it, ask any one of the one hundred children who enjoyed the mornings and afternoons with Miss Fitzpatrick and the young ladies of the village who assisted her. Organized play is soon to become a great factor in the training of youth, and one of the great benefits of the Junior Chautauqua is to get this work started. Another year it is hoped that more apparatus will be available so that the work will be more varied.

Much credit is due the heads of the different committees for making the Chautauqua the success it was. It meant a good deal of hard work and time on their part which they gave unstintingly.

Chautauqua is assured for another year as over sixty-five guarantors have already been secured and we may look forward to a bigger and better time next year.

Federal Government solved the problems of wages for railroad and street railway employees. Everybody, including President Wilson and Mr. McAdoo, and Mr. Taft as head of the War Labor Board, agreed—and the country supported their views—that in order to meet the increased cost of living, the employees must have more wages. These wage decisions, as applied to all forms of industry, including shipbuilding, munition plants, and factories, doubtless affected fully 10,000,000 employees throughout the country.

And then the Government was consistent in its own tremendous purchases, made on account of the war, since it allowed all contractors and builders sufficient increased sums to meet the advanced costs of production. But when it comes to applying this same sound, economic doctrine to the affairs of the railroads and traction lines, the route to discovery is as winding as Pearl Street. Congress, the War Administration and the Federal Electric Railways Commission have problems which the country is told are "deep and intricate." But bookkeepers learn in their instruction classes that there must be increased earnings when the costs of maintenance and operation go up.

In the public mind these points are, unfortunately, confused with the big, broad issues of the right of the Government to exercise general control over the railroads, and to supplant in a measure the regulating systems of each of the States. These are the questions that the Senate Committee and the Railroad Administration are endeavoring to settle on a basis that will be permanent, before the roads are turned over to the owners at the end of the year.

ORIGINS IN TRACTION LINES

Just what the Federal Electric Railways Commission, which is an entirely new body, hopes to accomplish, does not appear up to the present time; but it is reasonable to suppose that President Wilson's idea is to promote standard methods of traction companies throughout the country, in order that the shackles of franchise made under conditions that are now out of date and at the same time help dairy farmers to develop production.

To insure an ample supply of butter, both for homes and for hotels and restaurants, on July 1, the Department of Agriculture requested creameries to submit in the hearings, which are being held at the Department of Agriculture, a plan to produce the drink.

Many Delicious Combinations

It was pointed out that while straight milk is an excellent drink, there is a number of delicious combinations.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held an evening meeting, July 19, with W. M. Claude Cushman in the chair. One hundred members were present. After the business session, the third and fourth degrees were given to six candidates. Grange closed in due form. Then refreshments of lemonade, cookies and saltines were served. A short social was also enjoyed. August 2nd is Ladies Night and we hope as many members as possible will be present.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held its regular meeting July 19. About 40 members were present. Committees were appointed for the fair which is to be held this fall on Saturday, Sept. 27. Watch for posters for same. After the regular routine of business the following program was given:

Song, Old Glory
Pantomime, Old Woman who lived in a Shoe, Mrs. Nellie Flint and several children
Farce, L. E. Wight, Mrs. J. H. Vail
Tableau, Interrupted, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis
Reading, Sister Saunders
Story, Sister Holt
Reading, Sarah Wight
Reading, C. H. J. Powers
Story, Edna Smith
Character Sketch, Mrs. John Vail
Instrumental Music, Marie Davis
Musical Contest, prizes won by Earl Davis and Elsie Egan

Following the program refreshments of punch and fancy crackers were served. Worthy Lecturer announced that next meeting, Aug. 2, there was to be a picnic, and each lady member was requested to bring a picnic.

TO REMOVE LETTERS FROM MEAL SACKS

During Farmers' Week last spring at the University of Maine, much interest was taken in a display of serviceable house garments made from meal sacks from which the stencilled letters had been removed. A newspaper article describing this exhibit was widely copied. Since then many letters have been received by the home economics extension workers asking how to remove the letters from the bags. These inquiries have come from all over the United States.

The method of removal is very simple and inexpensive. Here it is: Dip seams and shake out meal. Wet all the letters and figures with kerosene. Roll the bag in a newspaper and allow it to remain at least twenty-four hours.

Make a strong soap-suds with water as warm as the hand can bear. Rub the letters between the hands, rubbing the soap directly on to the lettering. Continue rubbing until all the stenciling is removed.

Rinse and wash thoroughly; then rinse again.

Boil with borax chips or soap. Any good laundry soap may be used.

NATIONAL BUTTERMILK DAY TO POPULARIZE GOOD DRINK

Observed Throughout Country at Suggestion of Department of Agriculture

More General Consumption Will Benefit Dairy Industry by Furnishing Market for What Has Been Waste Product

July 1 was National Buttermilk Day. Buttermilk, the United States Department of Agriculture thinks, is one of the best drinks in the world—nutritious, palatable, and full of zest and vim. The man who drinks buttermilk regularly and copiously is doing a good turn for himself. That was one of the purposes of proclaiming National Buttermilk Day. The other was that the dairy industry in the United States will be encouraged.

Buttermilk Day, it was hoped, would remind many people of this drink, introduce it to others, and be the beginning of a greater consumption of buttermilk that will contribute to the health and happiness of the consumers.

As to develop production.

To insure an ample supply of butter, both for homes and for hotels and restaurants, on July 1, the Department of Agriculture requested creameries to submit in the hearings, which are being held at the Department of Agriculture, a plan to produce the drink.

Many Delicious Combinations

It was pointed out that while straight milk is an excellent drink, there is a number of delicious combinations.

Buttermilk is a delicious drink.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Church closed till September. The P. O. address of Rev. J. H. Little, after Aug. 1, will be South Freeport, Maine, Box 3, till September. Telephone, Central, South Freeport.

METHODIST CHURCH

The pulpit of the M. E. Church will be supplied as follows: Aug. 3 and 10, Corp. Herbert Bean; Aug. 17, Serg. Elwin Wilson; Aug. 24, Campmeeting Sunday, there will be no service; Aug. 31, Mr. N. B. Springer.

The pastor, Rev. H. S. Trueman, expects to be back for the first Sunday in September.

Class meetings will be omitted during the month of August.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10.45. A report will be made of the subscriptions to the Pilgrim Memorial Fund up to date. It is evident already that we are going over the top.

Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening in the chapel at 7 o'clock.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Valentine, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The pastor and wife will be at Dr. Gehring's home for the next four weeks.

KIRKPATRICK-SEATON

A wedding which will be of interest to many Bethel people occurred at St. John's Church, Larchmont Manor, New York, on Thursday, July 17, when Miss Dorothy Seaton was united in marriage to First Lieut. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, A. S., S. C., of Chicago, Illinois.

The impressive Episcopal ceremony was performed by Dr. Richard Cobden, an uncle of the bride, and the singing service was used.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin and chiffon, and a lace train trimmed with orange blossoms and long silk net streamers. She carried a bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Catherine Seaton, who also wore a chiffon gown with a picture hat of leghorn straw and pink chiffon. The groom was attended by Lieut. Cummeron.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents at Rye, N. Y.

After a short honeymoon at Atlantic City, Lieut. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will be in New York until Sept. Kirkpatrick receives sailing orders for Manila, where he will have charge of the aerial gunnery school at the Aviation Field recently established there.

Several members of the Class of 1913, Gould's Academy, enjoyed a picnic at Billings' Camp, Twitchell Pond, last Sunday. The day was spent with boating, story telling and a general good time.

Those of the class present were: Urban Bartlett, Edith Kimball Howe, Sylvia Swan Conroy, Eva Bean, Ruth Farrington Ring, Norman Hamlin, Henry Toney. The guests were: Leroy Hamlin, Charles Tuell, Marian T. Pratt, Marian Mansfield, John Howe, Del Conroy, James Ring, Edna Bartlett, Keith Ring, Rupert Conroy, Rodney Howe. Letters were read from Prof. Hanscom, Winfield Wight and Alta Cummeron, expressing their good wishes and regrets that they were unable to be present.

No successful was the day that plans were laid for a reunion next year.

MAY WEAR UNIFORMS ON SPECIAL CIVIC OCCASIONS

Washington, D. C.—The War Department has issued a circular advising honorably discharged soldiers that they are entitled to wear their uniforms on special occasions, such as parades, patriotic celebrations, etc. The circular was issued because of numerous requests from discharged soldiers for such information. An act passed by the last Congress allowed honorably discharged men in the military service, including the Navy and the Marine Corps, to retain one complete uniform and authorized it to be worn after the men had returned to private life.

DANCE

At West Bethel Grange Hall, Saturday, August 2nd. Bean & Lord Orchestra. 7-31-19

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Alta W. Smith and numbered 2185 has been destroyed or lost and that she desires to have a new book of deposit.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, A. B. HARRIS, Trustee.

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BETHEL INN

E. S. Kilborn and wife were supper guests the 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vose, New York City, are at the Inn.

William J. McKay and Geo. C. Parks were supper guests at the Inn, Sunday night.

H. M. Beazol and wife of Cincinnati, O., had rooms at the Elms Cottage the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Milliken and daughter of Portland spent a few days at the Inn the past week.

H. A. Hoadley and family of Waterbury, Conn., were guests at the Inn the night of the 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. White and Miss Hodge of Cooperstown, N. Y., had rooms at the Inn the 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sweetser, Columbus, Ohio, were at the Inn the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Peters and Miss Webber of Saginaw, Mich., are at the Inn for a two-weeks vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Tukey and Miss Tukey of Bridgeport, Conn., spent a few days at the Bethel Inn the past week.

Miss Allen, Miss Margaret Allen and Henry C. Allen are at the Inn for a few days. Miss Margaret Allen is well known in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon King, Misses King, Edward King and Mr. Dent of Newport, R. I., are spending a few days at the Bethel Inn.

Arthur B. Grover and wife of Indianapolis and Mr. H. B. Ramsell and Miss Ramsell of Washington, D. C., spent the night at the Inn on the 23rd.

Mrs. J. B. Maloney and daughter left for their home at Key West, Fla., the 28th after a month at Bethel Inn, going by way of Portland by motor. They will be much missed by all at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Deverell and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carpenter of Cleveland, O., stopped at the Inn the 24th on their way to Jackson where they are to go into the woods for fishing for a week or two.

G. A. 1913

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No successful was the day that plans were laid for a reunion next year.

WANTED COLUMN.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 1/2 cent.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

Large stock to choose from. All grades of WORK SHOES and a large variety of WHITE and TENNIS GOODS.

IN MY HARNESS STORE

you will find Fly Oil and Sprayers, Couch and Swing Hammocks, Sponges, Chamois, Etc.

YOUNG'S

Phone—14-4

Dr. Austin Tennyson, Oculist, will be at the residence of Clarence Hall, Bethel, on Saturday, April 26, and last Saturday of each following month. Eyes treated. Glasses fitted.

NOTICE

Having purchased the Clothes Pressing Machine of D. C. Conroy will now do pressing of gents' and ladies' suits. All work guaranteed satisfactory or your money refunded.

From this date I shall press all men's Crack-Jack made-to-measure suits free of charge.

Work done by W. G. Garvey.

E. F. LYON, Bethel, Maine.

FOR SALE

Or will exchange for Ford touring car or small truck a young horse, weight 1200 or more, good to work single or double and safe for women to drive; also harnesses. Call at Horace Walker's residence, West Bethel, or write Grover C. House, R. F. D. 4, After five o'clock can be reached by telephone—23-9.

BERRY PICKERS WANTED

About twenty more girls and women will be needed to take care of my raspberry crop this season.

I can use a few boys if they will do good work.

The price will be 3 cents per pint basket, half a cent more than was paid last year. Each picker will be required to look each row over thoroughly after picking it to get any berries that may have been missed the first time.

Miss Alice Cross, one of the teachers in the village school, will have charge of the pickers in the field and will board with us. Berries will be ready about July 23rd. Board furnished at a low rate.

H. F. MAXIM, Locke's Mills, Maine.

FOR SALE

Several new milk cows. Inquire of H. M. KENDALL, North Bethel, Maine.

NOTICE

A. Van Den Kerkhoven announces that he is now ready to do canning.

WANTED CHIEFS, COOKS, WAIT-RESSES, chamber maids, landresses, general and kitchen work, etc. Private family, hotel or restaurant. Apply Mrs. Hawley, 780 High St., Bath. Tel. 725. 7-17-19

FOR SALE

Horse rack and hay rack. Apply to FRED E. BEAN, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED

A chair table, state price and condition.

CITIZEN OFFICE

Bethel, Maine

RAISE HARBITS SUGGESTION

24 page booklet information and assistance 15 cents. Address J. MASON, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL,

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

NORWAY

Mrs. Lizzie Murray of Lynn, a former resident of Norway, has been in town the past week, the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Tucker, Norway Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer and daughter, Margaret, of Bristol, N. H., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family. Mr. Thayer has been manager of the Musgrove Printing Co. for the past two years, and he closes his engagement there next month to accept a position in a printing establishment in Manchester, N. H., the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Young are visiting in Bryant's Pond, the guests of Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Amanda Sherman.

Mrs. A. J. Nevers, Mrs. L. H. Cushman and daughter Marita are spending two weeks at Old Orchard with Dr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nevers of Lawrence, Mass., who have a cottage there for two weeks.

Mrs. Rita Maxim is having her vacation from the Brown, Buck & Co. store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike of Auburn have been in town this week, the guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank Purinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Austin returned to their home at Swift's Corner after a short wedding trip to the mountains.

Mrs. E. T. Jenkins of North Norway is spending the week with Mrs. Flora J. Cummings at the Twitchell cottage at the Mechanic Falls Camp Ground.

Mrs. A. A. Austin and two children from Greenfield, Mass., have been spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sanborn. Mr. Austin was here for a few days and returned with his family the first of the week.

Mrs. Howard L. Drake and children have been at Old Orchard for two weeks visiting.

Mrs. W. C. Rice and son, Donald, were at Old Orchard for the day, Thursday.

George A. Dubey has received his discharge from the service and arrived home Wednesday. He left Norway with Co. D, and remained with the company until they went into training overseas, when he was transferred, first with one outfit to another. At the time of his discharge he was with the Headquarters Company, First Replacement Depot.

Philip E. Foss has received his discharge from the medical service at Fort Leavitt and returned home.

Mrs. William C. Leavitt left last Friday for a visit to her home in Colbrook, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Harris of Hallowville, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Crescent street.

Mrs. Ray Bennett is at a private hospital in Auburn, where her young son has been operated on for the removal of adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Dell have opened their home at the corner of Paris and Alpine streets. Mrs. Dell has been away from home for the past four months, several weeks of which she was in the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, and during her convalescence she has been in West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sanborn and Walter C. Smith as chauffeur have gone to Norway Lake.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one graded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CILLEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

to Meredith, N. H., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. Sanborn's sister, Mrs. C. E. Osgood, at the old home.

Rev. and Mrs. M. O. Baltzer and their infant daughter, Melba, left Tuesday for Steuben, where they will spend their vacation. They will not return to the parsonage until the early part of September.

Pet. Frank M. Foss, Postal Express Service, A. B. F., who has recently received his discharge, is the guest of his brother, Oliver J. Foss, and Mrs. Foss.

Mrs. Harry O. Stinson, who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stinson, at Conway, N. H., has returned home.

Albert J. McCreedy was in Berlin, N. H., last week, joining his family there, who have been visiting relatives there. They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Beaulieu of Die, Quebec, is the guest of her son, Emil J. Beaulieu, and family, Pleasant street. Mr. Beaulieu's brother, Alphonse, of the St. German Seminary, Die, Quebec, is also a visitor in the family. He is sitting for the priesthood and will be ordained after a two years course at Montreal.

H. E. McKee of Mattapan, Mass., is spending several weeks with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowers, who are spending the summer at their summer home on Frost Hill.

The date for Norway's annual Golf Day has been set for Saturday, August 16. The officers in attendance are: President, Z. L. Merchant; secretary and treasurer, Walter Hutchins; executive committee, Ernest B. Jackson, Louis J. Brooks, Albion L. Buck and Leo M. Smith.

An important business transaction that took place the past week was the purchase by Robert F. Bickford, lapidary and dealer in Maine gems, of the contents of three gem pockets recently taken from the Greenlaw tourmaline mine in Auburn. This stock is greenish blue in color and weighs more than twelve thousand carats, and is the largest stone the famous Haver sweep of several years ago. This stock is beautifully clear; its quality is unquestionably the highest grade in the country owing to the brilliancy in coloring, and will cut with small loss. This purchase of raw materials is one of the largest single sales ever made in the State, and places Mr. Bickford practically in complete control of that quality green tourmaline in the State if not in the country. H. Knox Bickford, expert gem cutter, commenced work on the stock this week. The purchase will keep him in active work at least two years.

Mrs. Hal Eaton of Bangor is the guest for a few days this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sargent. Her son, Margaret Eaton, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, returned home with her the first of the week. Mr. Eaton came in his auto for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wayland of Walpole, Mass., are stopping at the Moffatt cottage, Hallowville, for two weeks.

Prof. George A. Yeaton is in Augusta this week, and will return Sunday.

Robert McBurne, who was recently discharged from the service and Miss Rena Ramsdell of Portland are stopping at Willard Buck's, Norway Lake, for two weeks.

Willard Buck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Buck, who works for Chadbourne & Clifford in their lumbering operations at Livermore, is at home for a short time assisting with the haying on the Millet farm on Pike's Hill, owned by Messrs. Chadbourne & Clifford.

Mrs. Mabel Millett Day of Haverhill, Mass., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Freeman Currier, Cottage street, has returned home.

Miss Susie Jewell, a teacher in the schools at Springfield, Mass., arrived Wednesday at Alfred Whitehouse's home on Greenleaf avenue, where she will spend the remainder of her vacation.

Mrs. John C. Shepard is spending several days in Auburn with Mr. Shepard. Leo Holt, who has been in the service 27 months, has returned from overseas, and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Holt, Main street, Friday.

He was badly gassed while in the Trench, and has not fully recovered. He enlisted with Co. D and after being gassed was transferred to the Headquarters Department.

Several from Norway went to Stoneham, Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Virgil Littlefield, who had many friends in town.

THAT STALK BORER

Does It Wear Stripes?

If you find a worm-like borer tunneling through the stalk of your corn, potatoes, tomatoes or other plants, take a good look at it and then decide whether it is an American or the notorious immigrant from Europe.

If it has a black head and a white body with black or brown dots regarded with suspicion and apply to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station for a Farmers' Bulletin on "The European Corn Borer," 500 copies of which the U. S. Department of Agriculture has sent us for distribution.

If, however, it has a blonde head and its body is brownish with five white stripes, one running down the middle of the back and two on each side, don't get excited for that's our old familiar enemy which has been with us off and on for these many years. You can tell it easily from the fact that the side white stripes do not extend all the way to the head so that there is a "black and blue" space near that end of the body which makes the caterpillar look as if it had been bruised.

Its presence in a young stalk of corn is very clearly indicated by the wilting, breaking down and death of the top, and by the presence of a round hole in the side of the stalk, plugged with the brown excrement of the caterpillar within.

It infests a great variety of other plants in a precisely similar way. It is most noticeable in early spring in blueberries, by roadside or around the borders of a field, its presence there being betrayed by the whitening of single heads of the grass while all the rest of the plant is green. At this time it is of small size, and finds sufficient food within the grass stems; but later it is compelled to resort to thicker-stemmed plants, and it is at this time that it may appear in fields of corn.

Going in usually from outside the field, its injury is, as a rule, almost wholly confined to the outer rows. It is probable that where the injury is not limited to the margins of the field, but is general throughout its area, the eggs were laid in fall in grass or thick stems of weeds in corn fields, where these have sprung up profusely after the corn has been laid by. The burrow which the stalk borer makes within the stem runs upwards from the entrance opening, and of course varies in size with the growth of the larva. Sometimes in leaving a stalk it makes a new hole above that by which it entered and may in this way burrow in succession several different stalks and several different kinds of plants. Corn is injured by it while from two to ten inches high.

Besides the corn, wheat, and bluegrass already mentioned, it may infest oats, and timothy, various garden crops—including potatoes, tomatoes, rhubarb, and spinach—blackberry and raspberry canes, the thick-stemmed weeds—such as ragweed, burdock, and cocklebur—a considerable variety of garden flowers, and also the new growth of the peach, currant, grape, apple, willow, etc. Indeed, its food plants are so numerous as to indicate a practical indifference to kinds, the only necessary condition being a relatively thick stem, soft enough to allow it to enter and feed freely within. In the small grains and larger grasses, like oats and timothy, it makes its presence manifest by killing or even cutting off the stem within an ensheathing leaf, thus causing the injury to turn white, and presently to dry up. It is only one of several insects which produce this general effect at this time, but its own injury may be at once distinguished by the round hole which it leaves in the stem of the infested plant.

The caterpillar, when full grown, pupates, as a rule, within its last burrow, commonly below the opening at which it entered—seemingly a precaution against its destruction by the withering and breaking away of the upper part of the injured plant. The pupa is light mahogany brown, about three-fourths of an inch in length, and bears at the tip of the body a pair of spines. From it comes out a tawny-gray or mouse-colored moth with the outer third of the wings pale and bordered within by a whitish cross-line.

There is but one brood in a year, and by the end of June the caterpillars are over half grown, and have mostly left the grasses in which they made their start and entered the thicker-stemmed plants of course including corn. They live in this stage until late in July, when pupation begins, but larvae have been found until August 28. The moths begin to appear about the middle of August, but continue throughout September and October. They have never been found in hibernation, and it seems likely that they lay their eggs in fall in grasslands, and that these hatch in fall or the following spring.

Fortunately, injuries by this insect are not of a kind to require special measures of prevention or remedy. It is, of course, impossible to poison the larva in the corn field, and the breeding habits of the insect are not such as to enable us to destroy it in the pupa state by any ordinary operation. If headlands and other grassy lots adjoining corn show in early spring an unusual abundance of these insects, it might be worth while to mow the infested turf and carry away and feed the cut grass promptly, before the caterpillars could escape to enter the corn.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

THE PINE WEEVIL

Now Is the Time to Control It

An account of the habits and work of the pine weevil was recently published. Docting M. W. Blackman of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, who is associated with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station and the State Department of Forestry this season while studying the insect pests of Maine forest trees, suggests the following practical approach to a campaign against one of the greatest menaces of the forests of Maine.

The white pine weevil is best controlled by cutting off the infested leaders still containing the grubs and destroying them by burning. This must be done before the beetles have emerged, which in Maine usually occur during the latter part of July. If control is to be undertaken this year it must be immediately or many of the beetles will emerge and be ready to infest new trees next spring. If any appreciable and lasting good results are to be accomplished the work must be thorough. This means that every infested leader must be destroyed whether it be on a worthless roadside "pine bush" or on a cherished lawn or park tree. The beetles are possessed of wings and readily fly for a considerable distance so that all of the infested trees of a locality must be treated to accomplish any lasting results. This means that cooperation or community work is most desirable and effective.

Plantations of white pine or Norway spruce should be inspected for pine weevil work several times during the months of June and July and all leaders which are wilting or turning brown should be removed and burned. Their mere removal does no good as the grubs continue to grow in the broken off leader, and the adults will emerge as successfully as if it were still attached to the tree. Native trees adjacent to the plantation must also be treated similarly. Plantations known to be infested should also be treated at intervals of a week or 10 days during the latter part of April and May when the beetles are laying their eggs in the leaders. With a little practice the weevils can be readily seen upon the leaders just before the terminal group of buds. When the tree is jarred, the beetles will release their hold of the stem and drop to the ground. This habit makes it possible to collect them very readily by placing an insect net or any other receptacle at

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salaries to secretaries, stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants, salesmen and executives—but they demand trained service in return. The high salaries are earned and enjoyed only by those who are thoroughly trained.

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Fall Term begins Sept. 2

Which Catalog Shall We Send

You—Day or Night School?

BURDETT COLLEGE

18 BOYLSTON ST., CORNER WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

one side of the terminal leader and tapping the other side with a stick, causing the weevil to drop into the receptacle. The beetles thus collected may be destroyed in any manner desired but perhaps the least troublesome way is to dump them in a vessel containing crude petroleum or kerosene.

There is no scientific reason why the white pine weevil should not be controlled throughout the State and their numbers so reduced that a pine or spruce tree infested by them should become a rarity instead of one of the most common of sights. There is no real reason why the "stag-horn" pines and the "bushy" pines so common along our roadsides, in our woodlots and in our plantations should not in a few years give place to symmetrical trees growing in the way nature intended them to grow. No reason why these mightily stunted trees should not be replaced by objects of real beauty, and from being of no value should become producers of the most valuable timber which it is possible to grow in the State. It is a practical proposition to control this devastating pest of our most valuable forest tree. All that is necessary is a concerted cooperative effort by all land owners directed by a corps of experts hired by the State. The cost would be considerable but not at all excessive when the increased value of our woodlots are taken into consideration. The State would be a more attractive place to live in and the coming generations would not only receive a heritage of greater beauty but could also reap a crop of immensely greater value.

If you, Mr. Sumnerdeweller, are interested in the beauty of your summer home, do what you can to clear your own trees of this destroyer of the beauty of your surroundings. Talk it over with your friends and neighbors and interest them in doing likewise. Work up a community effort in ridding the neighborhood of this pest. And you, Mr. Woodlot-owner, inquire the price of white pine lumber; then sit down and figure out the difference in value between one of your "stag-horn" pines or one of your "pine bushes" and a symmetrical, well grown tree of the same age. Then see what you can do in your community.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

THE CREATION OF

A NEW OAT

The Time and Work Involved in Making a World Famous Oat

Few people realize what the making of a better oat requires in way of men and time. An idea of what Maine's new most famous oat required in its making may be gained by reading the story of its origin.

Back in 1909 when the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station began its oat testing and breeding at Highmoor Farm there were grown in test plots some 18 commercial varieties. In 1910 there were selected from these varieties 150 heads of oats from individual plants. The seed from each of these plants was tagged, numbered, and stored away separately. Books with a cross reference system even more intricate than the bookkeeping system of a big commercial house, had to be made to record accurately how each selection was made and from whence it came so that if it should be desirable any selection could be repeated. When planting time came the seed from each single head of these 150 selections was planted in single rows; each row was headed by a stake with a distinguishing number. This number given to the row the first year the plant is grown in a row test follows the strain as long as it is grown. The oat that has proven the best one yet developed by this Station was in its first year (1919) in the oat garden in row

340, hence the name Maine 340. Frequent notes on the habit of growth, stiffness of straw, tendency to lodge and other characteristics were made and recorded. When it came to the harvest each row was harvested separately, the yield of grain and straw weighed, examined and recorded.

In the winter careful laboratory study of the grain of each of these selections was made to determine the characteristics of the grain; thickness of hull, shattering of the head, etc. From these data 188 separate selections of grain which showed superior merit were made, each character being carefully balanced with the others. These 188 selections were planted in 1911 and the same accurate recording was made of each of the selections. The same careful study and accurate judgment was required to select from these 188 lines the best 80 lines of oats which were thought suitable to preserve for future test.

In 1911 another step was made in the testing of these selections. This year they were grown on a larger scale as seed sufficient to plant in 1-2000 acre plots had been produced. The records for these plots were more elaborate than for the single rows and corresponding care and judgment was exercised in the further selection. From these 1-2000 acre plots grown in competition tests in 1911, 34 selections of the best were made for planting in 1912. Sufficient seed was obtained from the crop of 1911 so that in 1912 the size of the plots was increased from 1-2000 to 1-40 of an acre. The larger plots naturally increased the labor of recording, harvesting, threshing, and laboratory study of grain to make further selections possible. In 1912 the selections were cut down to 31 plots coming from 31 of the original heads that made up the 400 plant. In 1914 the selections were again in 1-40 acre plots. The selections made from these were 12. In 1915 these 12 selections were grown in 1-40 acre plots each selection being grown competitively in 4 plots each. From this long line of tests Maine 340 was evolved. In subsequent years this has proved superior for Maine conditions to 60 commercial varieties from all parts of the United States.

Before the Maine Station was satisfied with this oat, 6 years of careful painstaking labor was consumed. Three more years were required to produce seed in quantities. So 9 years were expended in the making of this World Famous Oat; Maine 340. For this may be advantageously called a World Famous oat for it is now grown in far distant States such as Oregon and Washington.

While the creation and development of the oat itself is of high importance the accumulation of the large amount of growing data from it and its successful competitors are of real value in ascertaining the laws which underlie inheritance and transmission of characters. And from the standpoint of the Station this is necessary fundamental work the results of which make it possible to continue to study the problems of oat breeding with increasing surety. All of these records that bear on the production of one good oat point out the way in the production of a still better one.

Another Maine Station oat 357 is thought in one county of the State to be superior to 340. But, all in all, in our judgement 340 is the best of the 11 other exceedingly good oats thus far produced at Highmoor Farm. But this does not mean that it is the best that we hope to obtain. By crossing and selecting we hope to materially improve upon Maine 340. In point of fact we have now growing in the oat garden oats that are more promising in the row test stage than was Maine 340 at a similar stage in its history.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A
umn Dedicated to T
Mothers as they join
Home Circle at Even
Tide.

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Besides a Cool Head We Need
Remedies and Skill in Using

Lillian M. Montanye

It is an amazing fact that the where a child is supposed to be is usually the poorest equipped place to care for him in case of accident. A cut finger seems like nothing and it is if it receives proper treatment. The mother is extremely negligent and becomes infected because she does not provide clean bandages and supplies. Her child may be permanently disabled or life itself be lost if she did not know what to do.

"When an accident happens, cool" is a good rule but the head and the steadiest hands must be two things to render them quick exact knowledge of what the materials at hand with to do it.

Every home should have a first aid kit, kept sacred for that use. Every member of the family should know where these remedies are, they are and when and how to use them. There should be bandages, antiseptic adhesive plasters and all the remedies that may be safely used. Stock must be kept complete and in feet order, properly wrapped, and labeled.

First, if the accident is serious the doctor. Better one call too than a lifetime of regret. The phone number of the family doctor should be hung beside the telephone. The children should be taught to call the doctor in case of accident. The doctor is far away or delayed, the work to do while waiting for him, very thought that the necessary are ready for use will steady the hand and get the hands to work.

Poisoning: For vegetable which produce sleep, give an emetic to rid the stomach of the poison. Emetics are mustard and kumquat, or salt and water. Give large and repeat the dose until the vomitus freely. Ipecac is the most reliable emetic both in cases of poison but also in whooping cough and times croup. Do not give an emetic if the patient is vomiting may do serious injury to an already aged guttles or stomach. An antidote should be given. The two most common caustic poisons are carbolic and caustic lye. Alcohol is a solvent for carbolic acid and vinegar is a solvent for lye poisoning. The antidote for lye is dry starch.

Poisonous bites: For bee stings bites of insects apply ammonia. To prevent the absorption of poison, snake, dog, cat or horse, encase the wound and bind the wound to prevent the heart and the wound to prevent the poison from entering the general circulation. Wash the wound with ammonia solution, wash with hot water and soap. For the doctor with all haste but do part of the work quickly as every minute counts.

Sprains: A sprained ankle or strained joint should be put in an elevated position to remove all weight and is clothes wrung from very cold water should be applied frequently. Patient should be kept very quiet. Movement is not only exceedingly painful but likely to increase the injury.

Bruises: Apply very hot or very cold.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting
Her Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. I had called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking the first bottle I felt better and after the second I was able to do my work. I am now as well as ever and my husband is very happy. I am sure that every woman who suffers from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacement, inflammation, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness, 'blue' blood, should accept Mrs. Pinkham's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial."

For over forty years it has been recognized that a woman's health is the foundation of her happiness. If you have any of the above symptoms, write for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Medical Co., Lynn, Mass.

When nothing else tempts your appetite
Eat White Bread

Make it in your own home
with

**WILLIAM TELL
FLOUR**

and its delicious flavor and
wonderful food value will
quickly set you right.

For Sale By J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

FIRST AID IN THE HOME

Besides a Cool Head We Need Right Remedies and Skill in Using Them

Lillian M. Montanye

It is an amazing fact that the home, where a child is supposed to be safest is usually the poorest equipped of all places to care for him in case of accident. A cut finger seems like a small thing and it is if it receives proper care. The mother is criminally negligent if the cut becomes infected because she did not provide clean bandages and antiseptics. Her child may be permanently disabled or life itself be lost because she did not know what to do.

"When an accident happens, keep cool!" is a good rule but the coolest head and the steadiest hands must have two things to render them effective: quick exact knowledge of what to do and the materials at hand with which to do it.

Every home should have a first aid closet, kept sacred for that use only. Every member of the family should know where these remedies are, what they are and when and how to use them. There should be bandages, antiseptics, adhesive plasters and all the simple remedies that may be safely used. The stock must be kept complete and in perfect order, properly wrapped, corked, labeled.

First, if the accident is serious, call the doctor. Better one call too many than a lifetime of regret. The telephone number of the family doctor should be hung beside the telephone and the children should be taught to call the doctor in case of accident. If the doctor is far away or delayed, there is work to do while waiting for him. The very thought that the necessary articles are ready for use will steady the nerves and set the hands to work.

Poisoning: For vegetable drugs which produce sleep, give an emetic to rid the stomach of the poison. Good emetics are mustard and lukewarm water, or salt and water. Give large doses and repeat the dose until the patient vomits freely. Ipecac is the most effective emetic both in cases of poisoning but also in whooping cough and some times croup. Do not give an emetic for caustic poisoning as vomiting may produce serious injury to an already damaged gullet or stomach. An antidote should be given. The two most common caustic poisons are carbolic acid and caustic lye. Alcohol is a solvent for carbolic acid and vinegar is given for lye poisoning. The antidote for iodine is dry starch.

Poisonous bites: For bee stings and bites of insects apply ammonia. To prevent the absorption of poison of snake, dog, cat or horse, encourage bleeding and bind the wound between the heart and the wound to prevent, as far as possible, the poison from flowing back into the general circulation. Burn the wound with ammonia after washing with hot water and soap. Send for the doctor with all haste but do your part of the work quickly as every minute counts.

Sprains: A sprained ankle or any sprained joint should be put in an elevated position to remove all weight on it and cloths wrung from very cold water should be applied frequently. The patient should be kept very quiet as movement is not only exceedingly painful but likely to increase the injury.

Bruiises: Apply very hot or very cold

Cluquot Club GINGER ALE



There are two big glass-fuls in every bottle of this cooling, quenching, prime quality ginger drink. Keep a case always on hand—then there will always be a bottle or more for each member of your family.

THE CLUQUOT CLUB COMPANY
Mills, Mass., U. S. A.

water to prevent pain and swelling. Ar-nica to relieve soreness.

Broken bones: When a bone is broken, one limb will look unnatural as compared with its mate. There will be great pain, aggravated by movement. Place the patient in a comfortable position, putting the injured limb in the same position as the sound one, carefully supporting it on each side of the break until the doctor comes. Keep the patient warm and treat for shock.

Something in the eye: Close the eye so the tears will accumulate. On no account rub or press with the hand. If the tears do not wash the foreign body away, turn the lid inside out over a toothpick or other smooth slender body so that the entire inner side can be seen. If the substance cannot be removed, protect the eye with gauze soaked in a solution of boric acid and warm water and take the patient to a doctor. A flax seed slipped under the lid is a simple expedient that sometimes brings relief. It works out again, easily and painlessly and may bring the foreign body with it. An eye cup that can be filled with boric acid solution is excellent for washing an inflamed eye.

Burns: There are three kinds of burns—first, second and third degree. In first degree burns, the skin is simply reddened and roughened. In second degree burns, the skin is broken a third degree burn goes clear to the bone. The attention of a physician. The first three-fourths of the surface of the skin is scorched. For first degree burns, paint with pueric acid. Or apply clean cloths dipped in a saline solution (one teaspoonful salt to one pint boiled and cooled water). Never use white of egg, bandages, tourniquet to stop bleeding, cream, flour, oil or any substance that adhesive plaster, absorbent cotton, olive oil, antiseptic, aromatic spirits of ammonia, tincture of iodine, ground mustard, pueric acid solution, arsenic, arsenic, safety pins, eye cup, hot water bag, ice bag (a good homemade substitute is a dried hog or sheep bladder; or, stretch up an oil cloth bag, use the two in chunks, placing sawdust with it for absorption of moisture and to retard melting), flaxseed, boric acid crystals, pueric powder, pueric acid solution, gas-oline (secured against any possible evaporation), alcohol, carbonated gasoline.

Every bottle in this first aid closet should be plainly labeled and the label should give adult doses and doses for children. Your druggist will give you the contents of the cabinet every few weeks to renew corks, keep the order of arrangements and supply needed stock. See to it that every member of the family knows as much as the mother about the cabinet and its supplies.

Wounds: An apparently harmless wound may become a highly dangerous one as every opening in the skin is an entrance place for the millions of germs that infest the air. The principle to be followed in treating a wound is to prevent germs from reaching the injury. If the wound is shallow, paint it and the surrounding skin with tincture of iodine. Pick up a folded piece of clean gauze and place the side which you have not touched against the wound. Cover with a piece of cotton and put a bandage over it.

If the wound is deep, the bleeding must be stopped first of all. Blood from a vein comes with a steady flow. Blood coming from an artery is bright red and flows in spurts and jets. The quickest way to stop the flow of blood is by pressure, applied a little way from the wound. For bleeding from an artery, pressure must be made between the wound and the heart; for hemorrhage from a vein press on the side farthest from the heart. There should be a tourniquet in the first aid cabinet ready for instant use as the pressure from the thumb and finger can be only kept up for a short time. The tourniquet is a strong bandage that is applied loosely, a stick or rod slipped under and a twist or two made to render the bandage as tight as possible. This can be held in place till help arrives. Own a tourniquet if possible.

No stimulants should be given until the bleeding is stopped unless the patient becomes very weak. Treat for shock. When the bleeding has been checked, dress the wound as if it were a shallow one.

No home-made bandage is a proper application for a wound. The only safe, absolutely clean dressing is one that has been sterilized and kept sealed in an airtight package up to the moment it is used. Sterile absorbent cotton, gauze and bandages should be on hand and kept in packages which keep them sterile. In treating a wound the injured place must not be touched by anything not clean in a surgical sense. Wash the hands thoroughly, do not touch them to the wound and do not handle any part of dressings that are to touch the wound surface.

What the first aid book should contain: A first aid handbook, list of notifiers for caustic poisons, gauze and tannin bandages, tourniquet to stop bleeding, adhesive plaster, absorbent cotton, olive oil, antiseptic, aromatic spirits of ammonia, tincture of iodine, ground mustard, pueric acid solution, arsenic, arsenic, safety pins, eye cup, hot water bag, ice bag (a good homemade substitute is a dried hog or sheep bladder; or, stretch up an oil cloth bag, use the two in chunks, placing sawdust with it for absorption of moisture and to retard melting), flaxseed, boric acid crystals, pueric powder, pueric acid solution, gasoline (secured against any possible evaporation), alcohol, carbonated gasoline.

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Little children are sometimes the ones on whom falls the sudden responsibility of summoning first aid. It should be part of their regular home training to know how to telephone, when to call, where remedies and emergency equipment are kept.

CANTON

Mrs. Shirley Tirrell and two children of Hebron have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Tirrell and family.

Mrs. Persis L. Noyes of New York is a guest of her brother, W. A. Lucas, and wife for a few days. She will return to New York this week.

Elmer B. Lane has arrived from overseas, been honorably discharged and arrived at Canton, Saturday night with Mrs. Lane, who went to Portland, Friday to meet him. After visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, and other relatives, they will go to Casper, Wyo., to make their home. Mr. Lane was at Wyoming before the late war and has built a fine residence there.

Miss Elva Fuller is attending a six weeks' summer course at Castine Normal School.

Mrs. Rita Carver of Winthrop has been a guest of her daughters, Mrs. J. G. Bicknell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and son, Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Woodford have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Packard.

Clara Johnson of Dixfield was at his home in Canton over the Sabbath.

Miss Hazel Gilbert is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Gilbert.

Lyman Ellis and family have moved to their new home, recently purchased of Mrs. Alma A. Towle.

William Robinson is at home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gilman have been visiting their son, Harold Gilman, and family of Unity.

Mrs. Chas. Chase of Livermore Falls has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. B. C. Ludden, of No. Hartford. Her daughter, Miss Eunice Chase, has also been stopping for some time at the Ludden home.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Lamb have been entertaining their daughter and family.

W. S. Ingersoll and Frank Richardson were in Boston last week, where Mr. Richardson purchased an auto.

New and attractive signs have been placed on the stores of A. S. Bicknell & Co. and Ralph H. Dyer.

Chas. Williams has joined his family at the Hathaway home.

J. K. Forhan of Portland has been spending a few days in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Julius B. Austin, and family of Mexico. A dance was held at Union Hall, Canton, Tuesday evening, with music by Ames' orchestra of Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Brown of Hartford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The Cantons were defeated at Livermore Falls, Wednesday, when they played with the Livermore nine. The two nines played at Canton, Saturday, Canton winning 4 to 3 in a hotly contested game.

Stella Goddard, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Goddard, fell from the doorstep, Saturday, and broke her arm.

The Universalist Circle met Thursday at the vestry for work.

Mrs. Joshua McKay of Livermore Falls has been a guest of Mrs. B. C. Ludden and family.

A delightful picnic was held at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wentworth, Thursday, when a good number of friends and members of the United Baptist church attended. The hostess served raspberries and cream to the entire party and a jolly day was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ida Hodge of Dixfield is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Syra C. Hodge.

The open air meeting Sunday night was largely attended and most interesting. The speakers were: Rev. Frank M. Lamb of the United Baptist church, Rev. W. J. Lockhart of Boston and a speaker from Auburn. A beautiful duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, and choros singing by the audience.

Mrs. Cora B. Fuller has received word that her daughter, Miss Edna Fuller, who has been overseas for the past year, had arrived in New York. Miss Edna Westgate is a guest of the Messrs. Winifred and Thomas Bicknell before going to her new home in Salem, Mass.

Mr. Spring and family of Massachusetts are stopping at Wadlin's cottage by the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cole and son and Mrs. Emma Cole were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. A. Childs.

Mrs. Letitia Doney and son, Miss Florence Childs, Miss Marion Tyler, Alton Tyler, Miss Nellie Parsons and Mrs. John N. Tyler took an auto trip to Tripp Pond, Sunday, and visited Miss Ada Doney, who is employed there, having charge of the Maple Grove Point bath house. A picnic dinner was enjoyed.

During the period of the war substitutes for wheat of hard wheat were permitted for the manufacture of those products because of the urgent necessity for conserving wheat. Since this necessity no longer justifies substitution, all macaroni, spaghetti, and similar products shipped within the jurisdiction of the Federal Food and Drug Act must comply with the standards as published.

NOYES @ PIKE BLUE STORES

Norway South Paris

Let Us Do It For You—Clothe You As You Should Be.

Rapidly advancing prices make it of the utmost importance to BUY YOUR CLOTHING NOW.

War Prices Were Cheap Compared to What the Future Apparently Holds in Store.

TWO STORES FULL OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

NOYES @ PIKE

Norway South Paris

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

The Edmond Shoe \$9.00

These shoes are made by The Edmond Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. This company make this one shoe, they never change the last or pattern in any way, the color is a dark brown, and are made on a very nice looking wide toe last. There is no question but this shoe is the best on the market today. The price is \$9.00 and they are worth it. We have a good stock of them. It is surely a good time now to buy shoes. They will be higher.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2. NORWAY, MAINE
We pay postage on all mail orders.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our workmanship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 8x12-8x12-8x11-8x11	For sizes 7x9-8x8-8x9
\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets	\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets
Postage 15 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional
\$2.25 per 500 Sheets	\$2.00 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional	Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for each 1000

The Citizen Office

Automobile Insurance

Before you start your car be sure it is covered by one of our Policies protecting you against loss from Fire, Theft, Suits for Personal Injury, Property Damage or Collision.

Rates reasonable. Companies the Best. Write for information.

STUART W. GOODWIN

INSURANCE

146 MAIN STREET NORWAY, MAINE

In United States Department of Agriculture Circular 145.

The standards define macaroni and kindred products as made from the semolina of hard wheat and containing not more than 1 1/2 per cent of moisture. Products made from flour or from a mixture of flour and semolina may not be labeled as "Macaroni" or "Spaghetti," according to the standards, but should be labeled as "Flour Macaroni" or "Flour Spaghetti," etc., as the case may be.

Real macaroni made from the semolina of hard wheat when cooked has different qualities than those of flour macaroni. It is much preferred because of these qualities by those who know what real macaroni is, although flour macaroni and kindred products have been and are excellent foods. Flour macaroni being inferior to real macaroni should be cheaper in price. The enforcement of the standards, whether by law or in such instances as the purchase of a product, whether it is macaroni or any other food, made from semolina or any other grain, should be from flour.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headache. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and was able to resume my work. I should accept Mrs. Robert's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial."

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, irregularities, backache, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Robert's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been accomplishing such results. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

RUMFORD

Sherwood Smith, the fountain manager at the Rumford Drug Company, with Mrs. Smith is enjoying a vacation at York Beach. Before returning to Rumford, Mr. Smith will spend several days at one of the United Drug Company's plants for the manufacturing of soda syrups and supplies.

Mrs. Della Touchette is visiting Mrs. Ora Wilkins of Livermore Falls.

Manager E. A. Altree of the Rumford Theatre, has received a book of character and pencil drawings from his brother, Corporal Jack T. Altree, who is attached to the Peace Headquarters at Hotel de Crillon, Paris. Corporal Altree has been spending his spare time in the Latin quarter of Paris, where the artists reside. He is naturally an artist at drawing, and the points received in France have greatly aided him in this work.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly of the Virginia District are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mrs. O'Reilly is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. O'Brien, of Worcester, Mass.

Joseph Mcgrinlin has purchased the fruit business of Mawhinney and Smith on Congress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed of Franklin street are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Charles Preble, and young son of Orono, Maine.

Mrs. James MacGregor of Franklin street is entertaining at her camp at Worthing Pond her sister, Mrs. Daggett, a daughter Mildred of Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Gertrude Marceau of Berlin, N. H., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Garneau, of Penobscot street.

Eloise Abbott is working for Eugene B. Davis, the florist. She will later supply for Miss Mildred Smith in the superintendent of schools office, during Miss Smith's vacation.

Mrs. M. P. Abbott and son, Morton, are enjoying summer weather at Oxford.

The wedding of Norman Crawford and Mrs. Mary Devoche took place last week at St. Athanasius church, Rev. Father Barry officiating. The young couple are to reside in Rumford.

John Orino has purchased an Oldsmobile car from C. E. Britton.

Mrs. Charles Hamilton is chaperoning a party of young people at Chebeague Island. The party includes: Lulu Hamilton, Lucille Hicks, Harriet Neal and Elizabeth Voter.

The marriage of Emory Tucker and Marie Louise Girouard took place last week at the residence of Rev. Father Laflamme on Maine avenue. The young couple will reside in Mexico. The groom is an employee of the Oxford mill.

Felix Landry is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties at the store of Gony Brothers.

John Carbone has purchased the building in which his fruit store is located on Congress street.

J. A. Garneau is selling out his grocery store on Waldo street and is going out of business. He expects to be all through by the first of August.

Miss Dolly Lee of Waldo street has gone to South Freeport to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gliven are enjoying an automobile trip along the coast, and will camp out along the way.

A wedding of last week was that of Arthur Martin of Rumford and Miss Beaudry of Lewiston. The couple were married in Lewiston, but are to make their future home in Rumford.

State highway workers have started to gravel the state road to Rumford Centre, as the far road has proven unsatisfactory.

Rev. Father J. A. Laflamme, Henri Broseau, Albert Bellevue and Ena Carver have purchased a camp at Birch Point on the shore of Lake Umbagog, and will have the building and grounds put in first class shape.

Mrs. I. W. Allen of Franklin street is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ezra Wentworth, of Oaspe, N. H.

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when in need. Bethel people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. W. Scott Robertson of Mason St., Bethel, endorsed Doan's ten years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more convincing testimony?

"Some time ago I had an attack of backache which lasted for a long time," says Mr. Robertson. "I began to look for some medicine that would help me and as I knew a neighbor had been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a similar trouble, I sent to Bosserman's Drug Store for some. I used only one box when the pain disappeared and my kidneys gave me no more trouble." (Statement given June 23, 1908.)

On June 12, 1919, Mr. Robertson said: "I think just as highly of Doan's Kidney Pills today as when I last recommended them. I always keep them in the house and use them when needed. I never fail to get prompt results." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Robertson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Among the 60 names of Maine soldiers taken from the official 25th Division hero list, containing 935 names, which will be submitted to the French Government for honors, and which has just recently been published for the first time, the names of soldiers in and about Bethel are: First Lieutenant Timothy Bonney, Adjutant 103rd Inf., whose home is in Ridgville; Private 1st Class Arthur Paradis, Co. B, of Mexico, Private Edward McNeil, Mexico, and Captain Wesley H. Woods formerly of Rumford. The list of heroes will be submitted to the French Government for decorations through Captain Jean B. Ledelou, formerly liaison officer on the staff of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole.

Philip Israelson has purchased the Cheney Block, corner of Congress and Exchange streets, of E. E. Pierce of Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Edith Childs of Dixfield is visiting her cousin, Mrs. B. Turner.

Mrs. Cora L. Nadeau is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamontagne of Minot Center. Miss Bessie Weston, a former teacher in the Virginia schools is the guest of Mrs. Eben Poor of the Virginia District. Miss Weston is now engaged in teaching in her home city of Augusta.

Jaqueline Caron, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Caron of Penobscot street, and her cousin, Glenys Mathieu are in Farmington the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neal of the Virginia District are entertaining Mr. Neal's mother of Milo.

H. H. Babson of Rumford with Hayden Sargent of Mexico have left for Manitoba, where they will engage in harvesting.

Miss Hazel Kelley of the Maine Tel. & Tel. Co., is enjoying a vacation from her duties which she is spending at Webb Lake.

The Misses Mildred and Vivian Brown of Virgin street have purchased the house on Rumford avenue, now occupied by Henry Briggs and family.

Miss Marjorie Luxton is substituting in the Bennett Store during the absence of Miss Elizabeth Voter.

Mrs. Adam Clarke of Echles street, Stratglass Park, has received word that her son, Claude, is now on his way across from overseas.

Donald Lambert, who is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Greene, of Franklin street has employment in the finishing room of the International paper mill.

Arthur Brooks, a student at the University of Maine, is employed for the summer in the chemical department of the Oxford paper mill.

Maxwell and Sidney Wakeley, sons of Mr. Ernest Wakeley, are enjoying an outing with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Wakeley, at the "Bedford Inn" cottage, Camp Benson in Clinton.

Mrs. James Young of Clackan Place is entertaining Mrs. A. Young and daughter of Washington, D. C.

Miss Robertine Howe is in Lewiston, the guest of the Misses Adrienne and Edeline Bellean.

Mrs. Eugene Kidder and daughter, Lurline, are enjoying an extended outing at their new camp at Worthing Pond.

Mrs. Charles Davis of Virgin street, Virginia District, and daughter Nathalie of the Rumford Falls Trust Company are enjoying a two weeks vacation with their parents in Portland.

Rumford is very proud of its fellow-citizen and townsman, Major Eganthine Bisbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bisbee, of Lincoln avenue, over the great honor which has been bestowed upon him by the King of Italy, that of knighting him with the rank of Cavalier. This is the highest honor that may be conferred by the King outside of honors conferred upon the nobility of Italy, and makes Major Bisbee eligible for personal invitation of the King to high functions of an exclusive kind. The distinguished service medal was presented to Major Bisbee on Saturday last by Governor Milliken in

PORTLAND

Miss Jennie Norman, clerk in the E. K. Day Company store, accompanied by Miss Laura Meehan, left this week for a two weeks' vacation, which they will spend at the Isle of Shoals.

Harry Abbott is working for Sidney Abbott of Andover.

Mrs. John Dunham of Franklin street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Harold Heffer, and two children of Brockton, Mass.

Fred Gay of River street was taken to McCarthy Hospital on Friday last, where he was operated upon at once for appendicitis, this being an emergency case. Mr. Gay is getting along well.

Mr. Charles R. Atwood is reported to be on his way home from overseas. Mr. Atwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Atwood of Prospect avenue, Virginia District, and brings with him his Septich bride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Burditt of Washington street are the guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dix, of Arlington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler of Franklin street are entertaining Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Klush of Pennsylvania.

An addition is being built on the rear part of the main building of the McCarthy Hospital. This is most necessary, as more room is greatly needed. Part of the addition on the first floor will be used for a men's ward, and part for an X-ray room and laboratory. The second floor addition will be divided into two rooms, the larger to be used for a woman's ward, and the smaller for a nursery. The third floor addition will be made into two large rooms for the nurses. Porches will be added to the rear of this addition, on the first and second floors.

The building owned by J. A. Garneau on Waldo street has been recently sold. This building is next to the Garneau Company store, and is the one in which the "Quick Lunch" room is located. A tenement house is being built on Main avenue opposite the McCarthy Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine McKenzie and daughter, Margaret, of Knox street left this week for Ferry Beach, where they will remain for two weeks. They plan later to visit relatives in Frederickton, N. B.

Miss Grace Swain, who has been spending several weeks with her father, R. E. Swain, at his home on Knox street, left this week accompanied by her sister, Martha, to visit another sister, Mrs. Simpson in Boston. Upon Miss Swain's return to New York City, Miss Martha will accompany her where she will spend the month of August.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Trask and daughter, Lois, are spending sometime at Palmouth Forebide.

Mrs. Nathan Israelson and sons, Julian and Russell, are spending this week in camp at Worthing Pond.

Mrs. Frederick Morrison and daughter, Rebecca, of Cornhill, Wisconsin, are the guests of Dr. J. A. Niles and family of Prospect avenue, Virginia District.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ostrum and daughter, Ruth, of Plymouth avenue are enjoying a ten days automobile trip. They will go as far as Troy, N. Y.

Mrs. C. A. Mixer is spending this week in camp at Kennebago with Mrs. C. T. Eldridge and family.

Mrs. Katie Walker, night operator at the Maine Tel. & Tel. Co., is enjoying a vacation from her duties.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Rose Needham, who has been visiting at G. W. Richardson's, has returned to her home in Portland.

Fred Cole of Greenwood City has finished work for W. E. Penley.

Oscar Richardson and Oscar Doughty attended the Chautauque at South Paris one evening last week.

Tom Heikkinen, G. W. Richardson, W. E. Penley and Peter Kuvasja have finished haying at home. Tom Heikkinen and G. W. Richardson are cutting the hay which they bought on the Shephard place, Norway Lake.

G. W. Richardson and son, Clifford, attended the meeting of the I. O. O. F. at West Paris, Saturday evening.

Arthur Tracy and son have finished work for A. A. Noyes.

Bester Parker of Buckfield, who worked for W. E. Penley for two years, was calling on old friends, Sunday. He has just returned from the hospital, where he has been ill with double pneumonia. He was accompanied here by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Brown, and their four boys, also Mr. Parker's brother, Lia Parker.

Two airmen passed over this vicinity, Saturday, enroute from Augusta to Cleveland, Ohio.

Blmer Hayes and Lavie Cole of Greenwood City called on Gerald and Kenneth Cole at W. E. Penley's, Sunday.

W. W. Richardson and family spent the day, Sunday, at Poland Springs, returning by way of Stearns Hill and calling on their son, Clarence.

Friends are sorry to learn that Clarence Richardson's son, Gordon, has broken his arm.

Ned Packard of Norway was a visitor at R. E. Chapman's, Sunday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Esther Tuoll went to Portland, Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Bowker. She went down with Mr. and Mrs. Bowker in their car.

Mrs. Addie Mann and Mary are spending a few days with friends at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell motored to Ferry Beach, Friday, and with them were Alice Barden, Beatrice Smith, Leona Marston, Myrtle Robinson and their daughter, Dorothy. All of the girls expect to render assistance during the summer meetings.

Mrs. Laura Thorne and daughter, Inez, of Massachusetts, are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. G. Bradbury.

O. D. Ellingwood is building a blacksmith shop.

Anaui B. Tuell of Greenwood, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends.

Maud Carter, who teaches in Boston, is with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Packard, and family for the summer vacation.

Several from here went to White Cap Mountain, Sunday, to pick blueberries.

Grace Sage of Boston, who rendered Peg O' My Heart, Monday evening at Grange Hall, was a fine reader of pleasing personality. Shaw's orchestra furnished music for the dance which followed. Ice cream was on sale. The proceeds were for the Public Library.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Portland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Stearns, of Stearns Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riddon went to Portland, Manchester and other places this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Farnum and George Jackson motored to Portland last Sunday to attend the funeral of Fred Howe, son of the late Jesse C. Howe.

MASON

On Monday, Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Bean of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bean and daughter, Miss Nina Bean of Albany and P. I. Bean of this town were at what is known as "the old Clark Bean place," that being where the three brothers were born and spent their childhood. They ate a picnic dinner on the place and spent the afternoon reviewing old scenes and recollections.

P. I. Bean was at his brother's, A. G. Bean's, in Albany, Sunday, returning home Monday.

D. W. Cushing has finished haying. Eldon Garey and Willie Mason of Sumner were in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKensie were at L. A. Sumner's at West Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Mills visited her daughter, Mrs. Ceylon Harding at South Paris, Sunday.

Let Van do your canning.

POINTS FOR BEGINNERS

IN POULTRY RAISING

The safest way for those who are about to make their first attempt at poultry raising is to start in a small way with a few fowls, and learn the business thoroughly before making large investments. Mistakes will be made and many difficult problems will be presented for solution before success in any measure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment, more capital may be put into the plant.

Another good plan for the beginner who wishes to learn the art of poultry keeping is to secure a position with some successful poultryman. One or two years of work on a large, practical plant will be found a great help, as the methods of caring for the birds and of marketing the products can thus be learned better than in almost any other way.

The question is often asked as to what is the best time of the year for one to begin. When to begin is not very important, but the fall of the year is a good time, for then stock can be purchased for less money than at any other season. It is also advisable that the fowls be moved to their new quarters before they begin to lay.

If the beginner has had experience in poultry keeping, it will be all right to purchase eggs, otherwise he should begin with the fowls and thus gain some knowledge of caring for poultry before attempting to raise chickens.

ESTATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris in vacation in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-eighth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1919, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Granville H. Coffin of Oilead, adult ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Lilla H. Coffin, guardian.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes from Somerville, Mass., are spending a few days at their cottage.

Receipts from the Ladies' Aid sale which was held at the town hall, Wednesday of last week was \$102.65.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thurston and Yard Perkins and wife spent a few days last week at Echo Camp, So. Ar. The Rumford baseball team played a game Saturday afternoon with the Andover boys, beating them by quite a score.

Rev. Mr. Lakin preached an interesting sermon Sunday morning at the Congregational church from the text John 6:17. Y. P. S. C. E. in the evening, followed by a preaching service. Mrs. Dora Mills and Master Lawrence Freeburn were guests of Mrs. Bodell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Llewellyn Elliott and wife from Rumford attended the morning service at the Congregational church, Sunday.

Preaching services began Sunday evening at the Universalist church. Rev. G. G. Miller from South Paris will conduct the meetings each Sunday evening through August.

George Abbott is very poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and daughter from Rumford visited Roger Thurston and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. John Hewey and children spent Sunday with Mr. Hewey at Azisecos Lake.

Mrs. Mary Littlehale was a guest of Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Saturday.

Clarence Akers returned this week to his home in Chelsea, Mass., after spending a week with his parents, Edward Akers, and wife.

At the meeting of the joint school committee held at Mexico, Wednesday evening, July 23, Dr. H. J. Binford was elected chairman of the joint committee and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, secretary for the ensuing year. Mr. John J. Howard was re-elected superintendent of the union.

Mrs. W. H. Kilgore has returned from McCarthy's hospital much improved in health.

Nathan Akers and daughters from Rumford have been visiting relatives in town.

Lone M. Grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Abbott have returned from their wedding trip and are living with Mr. Abbott's parents, J. Holton Abbott and wife at So. Andover.

PROBATE NOTICES

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford, on the third Tuesday of August, A. D. 1919, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Gertrude M. Adamson of Bethel, minor ward; first account presented for allowance by Lewis Leavitt, guardian.

Charles Hayward Whitman of Woodstock, minor ward; third account presented for allowance by Florence E. Cushman, administratrix of the estate of George L. Cushman, former guardian of said ward.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

A. D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Cleora M. Walker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law requires. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ALLEN H. WALKER, Bethel, Maine, July 15th, 1919.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. L. Thurston late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GUY H. MORGAN, Bethel, Maine, July 15th, 1919.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of M. L. Thurston late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WADE H. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine, July 15, 1919.

FLY-OIL

Made from a combination of oils that is harmless, of an agreeable odor, and will not taint milk. It is a sure and effective protection against flies and mosquitoes. Destroys lice, nits and maggots. One spraying lasts from 8 to 10 hours. Used on horses it does away with the bother of fly-nets. "It makes a difference in the milk flow." Price \$1.45 per gallon. Postage extra.

C. M. MERRILL, D. V. S., South Paris, Maine. Telephone Norway Exchange 106-11.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

H. E. LITTLEFIELD,
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY,
Day or Night Service,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephone

GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 40-3; Res., 49-2

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

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BETHEL, MAINE.
Marble & Granite * * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

W. B. RAYMOND, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND Oculist
Special attention given to diseases of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Will be at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's residence, Mechanic Street, Bethel, every Thursday. 5-1

MAINE CENTRAL
QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.
Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.
Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to
INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

NORTH NEWBY
M. A. Kilgore and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kilgore.
Miss Carrie Wight is at home from Machias.
Misses Francis and Margaret Lang of Bethel are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Wight. A number from this place attended the Chautauque at Bethel last week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and W. D. Kilgore went to Byron to play for a dance Thursday evening, July 21.
Miss Ella Hanson has completed her work at Poplar Tavern and is at home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Littlehale of Byron, N. H., were in town, Sunday.
Y. P. S. C. E. family is spending a few weeks at the lake.
Herbert O. Chapman died at his home Sunday, July 21, at 1 p. m. after a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Further particulars will be given in next week's paper.

child's health

It is a fact which many mothers have been obliged to admit, that their children, otherwise perfectly healthy, are sufferers from worms, which cause distressing symptoms familiar to parents. If your child is thin, nervous, restless at night, loath for worms, and if present, don't delay using the safe and proper remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The following testimonials were unqualified:

"I have raised seven children to manhood and womanhood keeping them well by using the 'True L. F.' Atwood's Medicine. I find it a sure and excellent remedy for worms with which so many children are tormented."

Mrs. C. A. Treadwell, Naples, Me.
"My little girl used to have worms every four days at a time. I began the use of the 'True L. F.' Medicine and she has not had a spell since."

Mrs. Ida M. Nason, Clinton, Me.
Get a bottle for 50 cents from your dealer for forty temporary doses or write to Atwood's Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

POEMS WORTH READING

ODE

By Arthur Edgar William O'Shaughnessy

We are the music makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by long sea breakers—
And sitting by desolate streams—
World losers and world forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams;
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

With wonderful, deathless ditties
And out of fabulous story
We build up the world's great cities,
We fashion an empire's glory;
One man with a dream at pleasure
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a song's measure
Shall trample a kingdom down.

We, in the ages lying
In the buried past of the earth,
Hail thee new-born with our sighing,
And hallow thee in our mirth;
And o'erthrow them with prophesying
To the old of the new world's worth;
For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.

LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS

By Major H. V. G. Carey in the (London) English Review.

Lay down your arms, the long dark
night is past,
The dawn has opened with the sun of
peace;
Hushed is the strife, as, in a stricken
world,
All conflicts cease.

Lay down your arms, no more shall
Sword and spear
See the red soil and claim the last
dead cost;
Yet what we rendered in the bitter
fight
Shall not be lost.

Lay down your arms, the cause is sur-
ely won,
The world is free by dominance of right;
And never more shall brutal power en-
throned
Sleep by might.

Lay down your arms, and heal the brok-
en hearts,
Repair the ruins and still the mour-
ner's tears,
Rebuild the walls that fell before the
riot
Of tragic years.

Lay down your arms, accept the sacred
cure
Of those who sacrificed that we might
live,
Is there for them a recompense too
great—
That we can give?

Lay down your arms, and learn anew
the faith,
That justice, truth, and honor must pre-
vail,
Great to the cost, yet now we surely
know
God does not fail.

REVOLUTION

By Vivian Ford

This prize poem of a child widow for-
getting for her mother's husband was
one of the prize winners in a literary
competition conducted by the London
"Herald."

Peter a tiny little lad
A year ago his bright hair gleamed,
But an accident might avert
To rob her of her youth, she wept
That an eager child, no more
Who for an hour gave of his pleasure

Now all in white she goes dressed
With wide dark eyes that stare at her
The little hands that clutch her breast
Working her face on her face
The echoes the lullaby of her heart
With which she used to sing her lullaby
To sleep.

THE YELLOW WORTH WHILE

By Edgar Allan Poe

The yellow worth while
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Ah, this is the trick
That turns fate sick
And gives us the power to bless.

For out of our summer
Of sunlit cheer
Our comrades may drink the light
If it burns in our souls
As the long year rolls
When things go wrong or right.

There's nothing in smiling
When all is well
And luck is on your side;
But the song and smile
That are most worth while
Are those the clouds don't hide.

THE LADDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Saint Augustine! well hast thou said,
That of our vices we can frame
A ladder, if we will but tread
Beneath our feet each deed of shame!

All common things, each day's events,
That with the hour begin and end,
Our pleasures and our discontents,
Are rounds by which we may ascend.

The low desire, the base design,
That makes another's virtues less;
The revel of the ruddy wine,
And all occasions of excess;

The longing for ignoble things;
The strife for triumph more than truth;
The hardening of the heart, that brings
Irreversence for the dreams of youth;

All thoughts of ill; all evil deeds,
That have their root in thoughts of ill;
Whatever blunders or impedes
The action of the nobler will—

All these must first be trampled down
Beneath our feet if we would gain
In the bright fields of fair renown
The right of eminent domain.

We have not wings, we cannot soar;
But we have feet to scale and climb
By slow degrees, by more and more,
The cloudy summits of our time.

The mighty pyramids of stone
That wedge like cleave the desert air,
When nearer seen and better known,
Are but gigantic flights of stairs.

The distant mountains, that appear
Their solid bastions to the skies,
Are craved by pathways, that appear
As we to higher levels rise.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

Standing on what too long we bore
With shoulders bent and downward
eyes,
We may discern—unseen before—
A path to higher destinies.

Nor deem the irrevocable past
As wholly wasted, wholly vain,
If, rising on its wreckage, at last
To something nobler we attain.

"SELECTIVE SERVICE" FOR
HENS SHOULD RULE
THROUGHOUT YEAR

Calling Should Be Regular and Con-
tinuous, Not August or September
Is Best Time When Done All
at Once; Points That Mark
Dependable Layers

There are two classes of farm fowl
those that are profitable on flock pro-
fit, and those that are profitable on
flock profit. The first class is the
profitable layer, and the second class
is the profitable brooder. The profitable
layer is the one that lays a large
number of eggs, and the profitable
brooder is the one that raises a large
number of chicks.

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number of chicks.

SOUTH PARIS

The Deering Memorial Sunday School
held a picnic at Ames' Grove, Tuesday,
July 29.

Walter L. Gray made a business
trip to Lewiston and Portland, Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Mark Richardson has returned
from Exeter and is with her daughter,
Mrs. Ivy Morton.

Mrs. Loren Herriek and two chil-
dren, Palmer and Margaret, of Los An-
geles, Calif., are visiting Mr. Herriek's
brother, E. B. Clifford, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase and two
children of Portland are guests of Mrs.
Chase's sister, Mrs. Maud Swift, and
family.

James Lathrop of Portland is a guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell.

Miss Marie Newton went to Port-
land, Wednesday, and brought her
brother's little girl home with her to
remain while Mr. and Mrs. Newton
settle their new home in Portland.

Vernon Keene of Mechanic Falls is
a guest of Miss Muriel Bowker.

William J. Wheeler is under the care
of a trained nurse; his condition is
somewhat improved.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Bethel was a
recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph
Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edwards have
received a letter from their son, Ash-
ley Edwards, since he landed at New-
port News, Va., from overseas, saying
he is very well and expects his dis-
charge very soon.

The Alumni Association of the Ox-
ford Normal Institute and Paris High
school have decided to hold their annu-
al banquet at Paris Grange Hall, Fri-
day evening, August 15, at 7 p. m. The
classes of 1899, '04, '09, '14, '19 and '24
are urged to make special
preparations for their reunions. Reun-
ion and social hour will be from 5.00
to 6.30; business meeting at 6.30. It is
hoped everyone eligible will make an
effort to attend.

There was a slight fire scare at Mason
Mfg. Company, Saturday evening about
9 o'clock. The watchman, Mr. Beecher,
discovered a small fire under the
stairs and with the aid of the other
watchman and fire extinguishers it was
put out and no alarm given.

Howard Wheeler Cole, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole was bitten in
the face by Howard Wheeler, Sr.'s dog
while playing at his grandmother's.
Mrs. William Wheeler's Dr. Delbert
Hewitt was summoned and five stitches
were taken.

William Herriek is at home with a
broken bone in his left foot. While
working at the Paris Mfg. Company, a
heavy plank fell and struck his foot.
He worked sometime afterward but up-
on examination the doctor found a
broken bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray, Mrs.
William L. Gray and Miss Carolyn
Gray made an automobile trip to Lew-
istown, Sunday, and visited Carlton Gray
at Camp Pines on Kears Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim of Falmouth
Falmouth were Sunday guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Boys Cole, who is instructor at the
boys camp at Kears Lake, joined his
family here, Sunday, returning to Lew-
istown Monday morning.

Donald Brooks, who is studying law
in the office of Walter L. Gray, is en-
joying a vacation with his brother,
William Brooks, and family of Stone-
ham, Me.

Mrs. Mary Robbins and daughter,
Dorothy, of Portland were week end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins.
Howard Wheeler of Nantuxet, N. H.,
is spending a few days with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler.

Mrs. Carl Mason of Auburn is spend-
ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Em-
ery Nason.

Miss Jennie Bradbury of Lewiston
was a recent guest of Mrs. Florence
Hastell.

Mrs. Ida Foster is at Berlin, N. H.,
spending a short time visiting her sons
in there.

Mrs. Jennie Churchill of North Paris
recently visited Mrs. Ivy Morton and
attended the luncheon.

Charles Biggs of Lewiston was with
his mother, Mrs. Ella Biggs, Saturday
and Sunday.

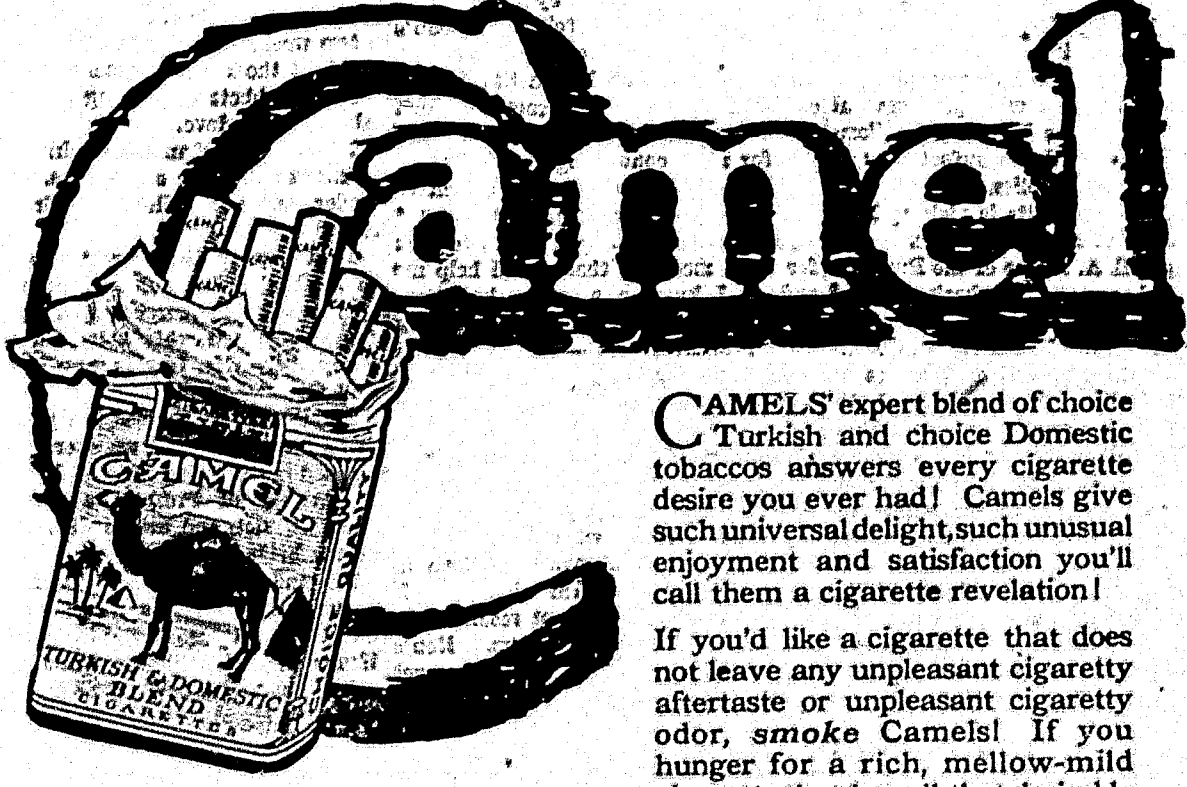
Philip Jones spent the week end
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Lou Bonds of Augusta is with
her mother, Mrs. Lou Bonds, for a
few days.

Mrs. John Hadden of Hallowell,
Maine, and daughter, Miss Pauline Had-
den, are visiting Mrs. Hadden's daugh-
ter, Mrs. Charles Mottin, and their
children here.

Ernest Kenney of Gardiner was a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards,
Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Kenney re-
turning home with her family after
spending several days here.

care a year and preferably several
years. The time should be handled in
discreetly and gone over carefully
with the object of expanding the work
on the whole. From the class
of better producers it is desirable to
pick out as many of the best as will be
suited for subsequent breeding. These
hens should be handled or otherwise
suited so that their eggs may be saved
for hatching purposes. The inferior



18 cents a package

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifi-
cally sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or
ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glass-
ine-paper-covered carton. We strongly
recommend this carton for the home or
office supply, or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cigarettes

fowls should be marketed as soon as
possible.

When a single systematic culling is
made, the best time for such work is in
August or September. When it is easi-
er to form a close estimate of the value
of the hen as an egg producer, as
well as to weed out the unprofitable
layers. Hens which show indications of
laying at this time are those which on
the average have been the better pro-
ducers for the year. It must be remembered
also, that the better producers during
the first laying year are those which
will be the superior layers in subse-
quent years.

Hens showing indications
of having been good producers through-
out the year should be retained for
the next year regardless of their age,
but relatively few hens will prove to
be profitable producers beyond their
second laying year if they are of the
heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth
Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, or
Orpington; or beyond their third lay-
ing year if they are of the lighter
breeds, such as the Leghorn. Addition-
al culling during July is also desirable
in order to eliminate hens which have
started to molt and have stopped lay-
ing.

In culling the flock remember that
it is easier to depend upon the agreement

of a combination of several characteris-
tics than to select by any one alone.

With this in mind, cull hens that are
sick, weak, lacking in vigor, inactive,
poor eaters, molting or molting; those
with small, shriveled, hard, dull-colored
combs; with small, puckered, hard, dry
vents; with thick or coarse, stiff pelvic
bones, pelvic bones close together, small
spread between pelvic bones and rear
end of keel, and full, hard, small abdo-
men. In breeds with yellow skin and
shanks, the discarded hens should also
show yellow or medium yellow shanks
and yellow beaks.

Save hens that are healthy, strong,
vigorous, alert, and active; good eat-
ers; not molting or just beginning to
molt in September or October; with
large, moist vents; with large, bright-
red combs; thin, pliable pelvic bones
well spread apart, wide spread between
pelvic bones and rear end of keel, and
large, soft, pliable abdomen. In breeds
with yellow skins and shanks, the hens
saved should also show pale or white
shanks and pale or white beaks and
vents.

WOODLAND AND WOODS VS.
WOODLOT

The increased interest in private for-
estry, particularly with reference to

farm forestry, has brought about the
general acceptance of the term "wood-
land" or "woods" instead of the origi-
nal one of "woodlot," according to the
Forest Service of the United States De-
partment of Agriculture.

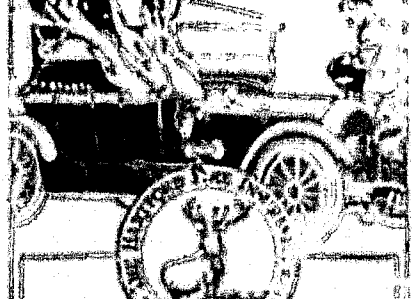
A large proportion of the woodland
in the eastern United States is in ir-
regularly shaped tracts, spreading out
over ridges, ravines, slopes, swamps,
and poor lands, whereas "woodlot"
carries the idea of a small sized, regu-
larly shaped and, in a large section of
the country, fenced tract. When ap-
plied to the large or irregularly shaped
tracts, it is obvious that the word in-
adequately describes the conditions.

"Woodlot" probably originated in
New England and seems fairly well es-
tablished there. So long as only condi-
tions like those in New England were
considered, "woodlot" was accepted as
adequate, but in the last few years farm
forestry has been developing rapidly
throughout the country.

"Woodland" and "woods" are more
satisfactory, more expressive, and avoid
the possibility of creating confusion in
the minds of the people over most sec-
tions of the country where the word
"woodlot" has never been in local use.

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Liability Insurance

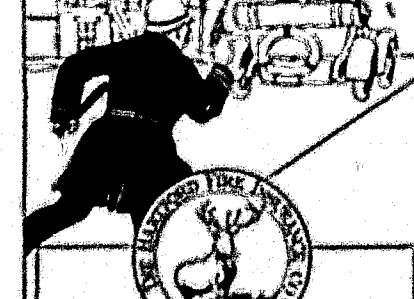


FIRE

When once the flames leap
up from your car it's too
late to wish you carried

HARTFORD
Automobile
INSURANCE

We write policies that
cover all the risks of a
motor car, including fire,
explosion, theft and collis-
ion. The cost is moderate,
the protection complete.
Write for rates, giving year
and model number and the
name of your car, to



THEFT

When thieves have once
got a good start with your
car it's too late to wish you
carried

HARTFORD
Automobile
INSURANCE

We write policies that
cover all the risks of a
motor car, including fire,
explosion, theft, collision
and transportation. The
cost is moderate, the pro-
tection complete. Write for
rates, giving year and model
number and the name of
your car to



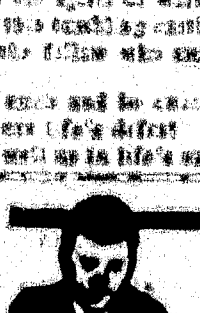
COLLISION

Slippery streets and skid-
ding tires have made junk
of many thousands of dol-
lars' worth of motor cars.
Protect yourself before it is
too late.

HARTFORD
Automobile
INSURANCE

We write policies that cover
all the risks of a motor car,
including fire, explosion,
theft, collision and transpor-
tation. The cost is moder-
ate, the protection complete.
Write for rates, giving year
and model number and the
name of your car, to

W. J. WHEELER & CO., Insurance of All Kinds
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

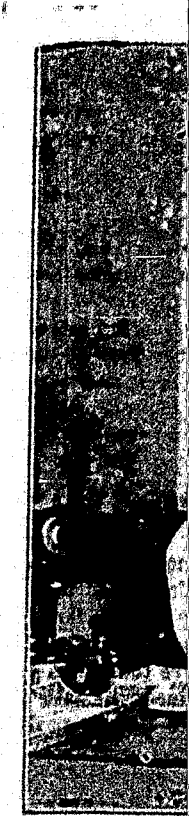


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A Tried and Proven Remedy for
ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
Two Sizes, 25c and \$1.00.
If your doctor cannot help you, write direct to
Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.
Free sample on request.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

SUMMER

T



Mr. Thrift has

the hat—

Now that real
is here so also is
tongued gentler
legged Spanish ac-
cuse. With
ance of a near S
will tell you—if
path, all about h
cousin of a nepl
on a boat saili
South America.
known to you, th
able ingenuity,
snuggled a few
Panama hats
States.

Then the P

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of the wicker suite
Peruvian panamas
"never to be repea
acquiring a genui
panama for eleven
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you make the all
\$3.95, you will get

WILL Y

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death will leave e
undertaker. Of o
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at the age of 45,
are wealthy, sixty-
pay envelope slippe
but not a cent put
day. The remaini

Before you ma
study the followi
should be spent
cessories 5 per c
mean:

Income	Total
\$1,000.00	\$150.00
1,500.00	225.00
2,000.00	300.00
3,000.00	450.00

FIND READY 'D
FOR NEW
SAVINGS C

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certificates.

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veniently invest larg
in securities which
rate of interest at
Stamps, where fac
The maximum also
held by one individ
Savings Stamps will
be used.

SUMMER BRINGS "HEADS I WIN TAILS YOU LOSE GAME" TO US



THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT
Mr. Thrift has been offered a \$257 hat for \$11. If he pays \$3.95 he gets the hat—and stung, and herein lies a story.

Now that real summer weather is here so also is a smooth and oily-tongued gentleman with an alleged Spanish accent and a vicker suitcase. With the aid and assistance of a near Spanish accent, he will tell you—if you come in his path, all about how he is a second cousin of a nephew of a steward on a boat sailing to and from South America. He will also make known to you, that he, by remarkable ingenuity, has been able to smuggle a few genuine Peruvian Panama hats into the United States.

Then the Plot Thickens.
He then shows you the contents of the wicker suitcase, containing the Peruvian panamas and offers you the "never to be repeated" opportunity of acquiring a genuine twenty-five dollar Panama for eleven dollars. He will explain how the Peruvian Indians plant the hats under water, and if you make the slip of offering him \$3.95, you will get the hat—and stung.

WILL YOU BE RICH, POOR OR BROKE AT 65?

If you want to figure out your chances of becoming rich or poor before you leave this world, glance at the following figures issued by the United States Treasury Department for the purpose of bringing home to the American people the reasons why they should become thrifty.

Five Pay Underwriter.
The Treasury Department estimates that out of any one hundred young men you may pick out, only five upon death will leave enough to pay the underwriter. Of one hundred young men of 25, of good physique and mentally, only eighty-four are left at the age of 45. Four of these are wealthy, sixty-five more have a pay envelope slipped them every week but not a cent put aside for a rainy day. The remaining fifteen already

have thrown up the sponge and are dependent upon relatives, public, or provided charity.

Ten years afterward, at 55, four remain rich or in good circumstances, forty-six are still able to support themselves but having nothing in reserve. Thirty of these are objects of charity.

At 65, only six out of the original one hundred are able to live by their own efforts, fifty-four are dependent and the rich four have been able to hang on to their money.

At 75, sixty-three of the one hundred are dead, all but three leaving nothing, three of the rich men remain, and thirty-four of the thirty-seven lives are dependent.

When all have been gathered to their fathers, but five were solvent enough to pay the men who wear the long swinging doleful coats and the white gloves.

Before you make your next outlay of clothing, it would be well to study the following figures. These figures estimate that 70 per cent. should be spent for outer clothing, 20 per cent. for underclothing, accessories 5 per cent. and care and findings 5 per cent. This would mean:

	Total	Outer	Under	Accessories	Care and	Findings
Income						
\$1,200.00	\$180.00	\$126.00	\$36.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00	\$ 9.00
1,500.00	225.00	157.50	45.00	11.25	11.25	11.25
2,000.00	300.00	210.00	60.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
2,000.00	450.00	315.00	90.00	22.50	22.50	22.50

FIND READY DEMAND FOR NEW TREASURY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

The Treasury Savings Certificates in denominations of \$100 and \$1000 which the Treasury Department started to issue July 3, to meet the demands of labor unions, fraternal societies and other large civic, social and religious organizations, are being received with open arms by these bodies.

Many of these organizations and societies are now investing their funds in these new Government securities.

The new certificates make it possible for large organizations to conveniently invest large sums of money in securities which bear the same rate of interest as the War Savings Stamps, whose face value is \$5.

The maximum amount that may be held by one individual is \$1000. War Savings Stamps will continue to be issued.

THE NEW BABY

"Hello, Bill."
"Hello, Jake."
"How's the new baby?"
"Fine. Gained nine ounces in seven days."
"Great stuff."
"Yep. Expensive though."
"How's that?"
"Putting away a Thrift Stamp for him for every ounce he gains."
"Great idea! Absolutely great. Nothing like backing your family with savings."
"That's our idea."
"So long, Bill."
"So long, Jake."

Do you know—that saving three nickels a day with interest will come to \$1500 in about fifteen years.

DAIRY

TIME TO IMPROVE PASTURES

Clean Up by Cutting Off Brush, Briars and Weeds—Reseeding Bare Spots Is Favored.

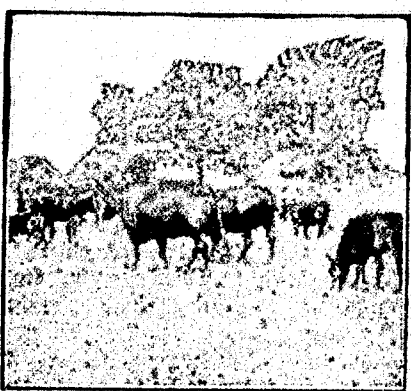
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Spring is the desirable time of year for the improvement of pastures. Large areas of permanent pasture would respond to proper methods of improvement which might include the following:

Keep the pastures clean by cutting off brush, briars and weeds. Large stumps, stones and dead trees should also be removed.

Those areas used for pasture that would permit harrowing and disking at the time of reseeding, applying lime, fertilizers and manure, etc., may be greatly benefited. In some sections treading may be practiced with satisfactory results.

The application of lime, acid phosphate and manure can always be relied upon in most sections as a means of adding the necessary increased fertility.

Reseeding, particularly in bare spots, is to be recommended. White and Japan clover, bermuda, hard grass, carpet grass and blue grass in favored sections are commonly used. As a rule reseeded pastures should be lightly grazed the first year. At all times it is advisable to keep the cattle off the grass in the spring until well



Work Done in the Spring to Improve Pastures Will Insure Greater Supply of Feed Later.

started. Closer grazing during the rest of the season may be practiced where this has been done. It is also advisable to turn cattle off the pasture earlier in the fall than is commonly practiced.

DAIRY COW IS ECONOMICAL

Utilizes Coarse Materials, Inedible to Humans, and Turns Them Into Food Material.

Two facts stand out prominently as reasons for the increased production and use of milk. The first is that milk is purchased on the market usually supplies food material together with the growth-producing elements more economically than either meat or eggs.

The second reason is that the dairy cow is the most economical producer of animal food. One great law of food conservation is to turn inedible feeds into edible foods in the cheapest possible manner. The dairy cow will utilize coarse materials, inedible to humans—such as grass, cornstalks and hay—and will turn them into milk. Other farm animals also are converters of coarse roughage into edible foods, but are not so efficient as the dairy cow.

GOOD FOR SCOURS IN CALF

Mixture of Formaldehyde and Water Is Recommended—Cut Down the Amount of Milk Fed.

This is good for scours in calves: One ounce of formaldehyde (use 40 per cent. formaldehyde) to 10 ounces of water, mix, give one teaspoonful for each pound of milk fed to calf, stir in the milk. Cut down on the amount of milk being fed. This for two feeds is generally enough. Follow with two-ounce dose of castor oil if constipated.

FEED GRAIN TO YOUNG CALF

When Changed From Whole to Skimmed Milk Little Grain Should Be Put in Youngster's Mouth.

When the calf is changed from whole milk to skim milk, it will begin to eat grain. Place a little grain in its mouth after each feeding of milk. It will soon learn to eat the grain without assistance. The grain should not be fed with the milk. The calf should be allowed to masticate the grain.

TO PREVENT DISEASE GERMS

Healthy, Tuberculin-Tested Cows Are First Essentials—Pure Water Is Important.

To prevent the entrance of disease germs into milk, healthy, tuberculin-tested cows, free from any under inflammation or taint, are the first essentials. Healthy men, and pure water from a protected well or spring, are of second importance. Clean utensils, covered pails and clean cows come next.

Y.M.C.A. TRAIN SERVICE DEPT.

Serves 749,581 Members of A. E. F. in Four Months

Great Difficulty Has Been Experienced in Properly Housing Three Quarters of a Million Men.

Boston, July.—The train Service Department of the Y.M.C.A. in Paris served 749,581 members of the A.E.F. in the first four months.

As the Train Service Department of the Y.M.C.A. devotes the duty of not only welcoming all members of the A.E.F. upon their arrival in Paris but being sure that they are properly entrained and comfortably fixed at the time of their departure. This Department is being directed by James G. Connor, a newspaper man of Philadelphia. When taken over by him, the personnel consisted of six Y workers and a Pont camionette, with a capacity of twelve persons. Since that time, the work has developed so rapidly that the personnel has been increased to thirty men, besides a Director and an Assistant, and twelve large army trucks are necessary for transportation purposes.

The areas covered by the Train Service Department, are St. Lazare, Montparnasse, Austerlitz, Lyon, Orsay, Nord and Est. These stations are covered by Y workers from 8 o'clock A. M. until 12 Midnight and it is the duty of these men to heartily receive members of the A.E.F., both casuals and those on leave, direct them to the Red Cross canteens at the stations for meals, if they so desire, and place them on the trucks for transportation to the various Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross hotels located in Paris, for their stay while here. In addition to this work, the men have been dispensing cigarettes, chocolate and gum, which they have carried in large quantities in musette bags, selling them to the boys at cost price, and in some instances distributing them gratuitously, when discretion permits them to do so.

These Y welfare workers are also equipped to answer all sorts of questions put to them by the members of the A.E.F. That an idea may be gathered of the fund of information that they must have at hand, a few of the questions asked might be mentioned here.

"Where can I buy Kodak films?"
"Where is Wamamaker's?"
"Where is an American dentist?"
"Where is the Old Fellows Lodge?"
"Where are the base hospitals?"
"Where is Tiffany's?"
"What is the rate of German exchange?"
"Where can I change Swiss money?"

"What hours are the Louvre open?"
In the past four months difficulty has been experienced in properly housing the three quarters of a million men. Along these lines, Col. L. H. McKinlay, Welfare Officer, U. S. Army, and Mr. Connor, have worked out a plan for the establishing of a Central Regulating Bureau the purpose of which will be to ascertain the number of beds available at the Y.M.C.A. and Red Cross Hotels in Paris, and through an intercommunicating telephone system between the Director Office, Central Regulating Bureau, the R.T.O. Offices at the Gares and the Hotels keep a complete record of such accommodations which will be corrected every two hours of the time between 8 A. M. and Midnight. It is thought that this regulating system will do away with the "roughboys" upon arriving in Paris, he finds that he is unable to obtain sleeping quarters. Booths for the dissemination of information have been established at five of the seven Gares in Paris. These booths are adequately equipped with all sorts of literature bearing on the hotels, canteens, theatres, places that the Y operates for the entertainment of the boys, Religious Services, Sight-seeing Trips, and all other data that is of interest to the soldier visiting Paris.

The Train Service Department has been congratulated by United States Army Officials on the work it has carried out. Its Directing Office is at 46, rue Boissy-d'Anglas.

ROMAN CATHOLIC WARMLY ENDORSES TRIANGLE WORK.

Percival A. McGuire, a manufacturer living in Queens, N. Y., is a Roman Catholic who warmly endorses the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Europe. Mr. McGuire went home recently, after serving as a "Y" secretary in Europe several months. Just before starting he wrote the following letter from Paris to E. C. Carter, the chief secretary of the A. E. F. Y. M. C. A. in Paris:

"On the eve of my departure for America, I wish to thank you and your associates for your generous and considerate treatment. I entered the service of the 'Y' as a Catholic, and I am glad to state that I found the association treated the enlisted men—regardless of color, race or creed—exactly alike. The mistakes of the 'Y' seem to me to be typically American and such as were made by every organization here, endeavoring to perform a great and important work under every difficulty created by war conditions."

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